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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

Right now is the time to begin injecting the practical Christmas spirit into our daily conduct. To do it early, when it may be done in comparative ease and comfort for the shopper, will serve the shop vo.kers vet better. Hundreds, thousands of tired men and women, boys and girls, find in the period of Christmas preparation their severest trial of the whole year. To them the approach of the holiday season is only to be dreaded for the tortures of overtime especially, the heavy burden of service must zollern-Sigmaringen became the bride of the deposed pay for the happiness of those who are privileged and widely despised King Manuel of Portugal. to experience only the sweeter experiences of the

time one of gladness and cheer.

THE COST OF CAMPAIGNS.

cape defeat.

, aigning.

There was a great story to tell about Tammany and voter alone with his thoughts.

have been elected with \$29,000 just as easily as he picious! was with \$129,000, and Tammany if it had spent a million more would have been beaten just the same.

Even if every newspaper in New York had editorially favored Mr. McCall the news matter on the front pages would have beaten him.

OVERCROWDED CARS AND HEALTH.

self-interest would be enlisted in getting seats for seasons. their patrons.

standing. Any day affords opportunity to observe to the offenders. how twelve people can spread themselves out and ocisn't the conductor's business to compel the sitters get hurt at grade crossings. to "crowd up, please;" but it decidedly is his busiduty to stop the hogging of seat space.

cars in about all American cities, and in almost no prices. The season of heaviest egg production is European cities. The latter refuse to brook it. As spring and early summer. Following that comes a longer dot popular songs. a matter of convenience, comfort, and health, they season of more moderate production, commonly am-

health department states the case thus:

A street car crowded to its greatest capacity, all the seats occupied, the aisles jammed with people clinging most of those eggs went into storage. Storage would Now people will be sitting down to straps, swaying against each other, many of them be of little benefit in the case of eggs, if the stored coughing and sneezing, is exceedingly dangerous to the public health. Under such conditions the air breathed is product could be held no longer than three months. fi!thy and germ laden from diseased throats and lungs That is true of various other food products; it is

tilators, even if always open, are not sufficient. All that is necessary to improve this condition is to put goes into storage at all. more cars on during the rush hours and allow only a cerbe allowed to stand in the aisles. In most of the cities number of passengers no more are taken. If European city governments have fully and effectively succeeded in we do it in Louisville?

There is just one way to enlist the best energies and the full enthusiasm of the street car manage- to know a good deal more about it than anybody outments in bringing these reforms. The dividends are side of it seem to know at present. in the straps. Take the dividends out of the straps and insist that they shall be earned by the seats Then there will be prompt provision of seats. The Norris bill will do the business.

WHO IS THE REAL MOSES?

If anything were needed to emphasize the difficulties that confront this country in handling the Mexican problem it is had in the conflicting counsel investigators will be issued. that emanates from those who differ with the policy of the Administration. As a matter of fact, i is hard to find any two who agree on a way out.

would relieve us from the suspicions of Latin America, while it would make it easier for Huerta to yield to a show of such overwhelming superiority.

But do all those who disagree with the President's course approve of this plan of action? Not a THE MUNSEY BUILDING, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. bit. Some assert emphatically that joint action by the United States and South America would be plunging from the frying-pan into the fire; that dissension would be apt to lead to a war with all South The Navy is made up of sailors and

> One thing clear in the Mexican business is that it is a very ugly business. For the moment many Nor humorous unimadversion see no escape from it but ultimate intervention. A The principal use of our Navy, of lategreat many more are merely hoping. If the Admin- The ne'er-failing use of it when it istration had to steer according to the various charts is mentioned-is furnishing theme for devised by those who differ with it, it would have a hard time determining who is the real Moses.

TODAY'S WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY.

Very recently the world has been deeply interested in the details of two royal weddings. Splendid fetes in Berlin marked, in May last, the marriage of the Kaiser's daughter to Prince Ernst August of work and excessive hours that it imposes. At this Cumberland. A few weeks later a princess of Hohen-

Today a daughter of the President of the United A satior need never arise before four. States weds, in the manner of any other American The last days before Christmas bring the climax young woman of good family and station, a young of this period of stress for the shop people. If the American man of her own walk of life. The fact that public would be considerate, would get its shopping she is the daughter of one of the most powerful done early, would keep its temper while in the doing, rulers in the world, while he is merely a modest young it would contribute vastly to make the Christmas lawyer, is not even commented upon or noted as an The while he is spending his days and extraordinary circumstance. Our American democracy is, after all, pretty deeply rooted.

The ceremony has been planned after the fashion And oh! did I mention their annual of the usual American home wedding, with such The campaign to elect the New York Fusion variations as are enforced by recognition of the mayoralty ticket cost \$129,519, a sum considerably national and international significance of such a For if I have less than Tammany spent in its frantic effort to es-function. But who, of all the millions whose eyes are today turned with affectionate interest toward the Accept it from me that I will not Banners, posters, and signs and the printing of White House, is concerned about these aspects of The Intrepidity Club, though slow to a weekly campaign paper cost \$21,493, which might subdued pageantry which represent concession to start, is now running along easily and as well have been saved. Banners and campaign old-world form and diplomatic formality? Everybody attracting new members every day. Inas well have been saved. Banners and campaign old-world form and diplomatic formality: Everyouty stroducing Dudley Field Malone: "I'm a streets do not win municipal campaigns. They are is thinking of the happy couple and sending forth believer in healthful exercise • • • almost in the same class with torchlight processions, good wishes for their happiness and prosperity. What The physical and moral development of a fact which Mr. Mitchel's mana seems appreci- woman, looking out this morning on the beauties of the human race is dependable solely ated, for he neglected the archaic devices of cam- the new day, forgot to murmur, with a fervor of upon observance of physical laws, the genuine sentiment in her tones, "Happy is the bride violation of which means disaster. One The thing that won the last election for the that the sun shines on!" Her thoughts were all of ished therefor, and the person who does Fusion ticket was the front pages of the daily news- the White House and the sacrament that means pre- not exercise regularly and in moderpapers -which cost a political party nothing at all. cisely the same there as in any other American home. stion cannot hope to escape the punish-

To the bride and groom of today the nation ment that nature imposes . . . You the newspapers told it, and in most cases left the sends its united testimonial of love and regard, of may say that I have only two policies kindly sentiments for the day and best wishes for all of duty." Campaigns will always cost money, but of itself the future. May their years be long together, and as money has little power to sway votes. Mitchel could happy as the beginning of their wedded life is aus-

COLD STORAGE AND PRICES.

There is good reason for very thoroug....vestiga- special supplementary attractions at tion before legislation shall be passed regulating vaudeville performances, comes through cold storage. It is true, beyond cavil, that cold stor- with a snappy suggestion. "Why not," age ought to be used to average the benefits of large traction? I could nominate some acts." producing eras over those of smaller production, so Senator Norris' proposal that the strap-hanger that the lean periods may be helped by the fatness shall pay only half-fare is not only in the interest of the fat ones. It is also true that in too many inof a square financial deal, but, what is even more im- stances the very reverse of this rule is in fact ap- hours to Mrs. Pankhurst's spirited portant, in behalf of public health. The street car plied: Cold storage is employed, not to bring avercompanies would not long accept half-fares, when age prices down toward those of the plenteous sea- Pankhurst, one question-are you in faby providing seats they could get full fares. Their sons, but to jack them up toward those of the lean vor of militant methods of trying to se-

To the extent that greed has in fact employed The seat nog-not merely the end seat hog, but this magnificently serviceable device to the disadall the rest of the street car hogs-would have the vantage of the public which it should have served, company prodding them to make room. Half the there is a heavy burden of responsibility somewhere. time it isn't the car company's fault that people are It must be located, and punishment must be meted Soldier' and 'Madame Sherry."

But in punishing offenders it is senseless to break cupy the lengthwise seat of a car, while that seat is down the efficiency of cold storage. It would be 100my enough for nineteen without crowding. It about as wise as to abolish railroads because people

There is pending a measure to prohibit holding Grand Central Terminal this morning ness to require that the strap-hangers "push forward food products in cold storage over three months. and make more room." It ought to be part of his Applied to the present situation as to eggs, that measure would actually seriously impair the effec-They have this problem of overcrowded street tiveness of storage as a means to enforcing moderate ple, however, to meet current needs. The late au-Louisville is giving attention especially to the tumn and early winter find the pendulum at the Thanksgiving is about at hand, sanitary aspects, and a recent bulletin of the city's bottom of the arc. This is the time when the cold The loyous time of the year. storage eggs, put up the preceding spring, are need. When all the crops are harvested ed. But more than three months have passed since and head colds in active stages. One or two small ven- liable, at any time, to be true of any product that

Limitation of the period in storage should be con- Thunks using is a time when people tain number of passengers to each car. They should not ditioned on only on consideration. The stored article in Furepe the street cars are plainly marked with the must come out in perfectly safe condition for use. On seating capacity of the car. When the car contains this that point there must be no uncertainty. But three months in storage would have helped Joseph mighty regulating their street car accommodations, why cannot little in spreading the fatness of the seven fat years over the leanness of the seven lean years.

The thing needed in this cold storage business is

To Study Cactus Family.

The Carnegia Institute, the New York Betanical Gardens, and the Smithsonian Institution have combined efforts to make an exhaustive study of the factus family. This work is in charge of Dr. J. N. Rose, of the Smiths mian Institut, distributed our Mujulay on stagest these tion, this has already made a study of the great collections in populate facility of S 2 f Furence. The reraices of about twenty Government explorers and a large number of volunteer collectors have been enlisted in the work. Several years will be consumed and e entually a series of volumes covering the reports of the

Outdone By Cardinal Wolsey.

Lo.d Haldne, on his recent trip to America, to veled from Englard much more simply than did Cardinal Wolsey. Hal-One critic insists, for instance, that the Admin- dane was accompanied by his sister and his private secreistration should invite Brazil, the Argentine Repub-lic, and Chile, the three leading countries of South master-consisted of twelve charlesing, fifty gentlemen. 23 rervatits, and 150 horses. The channel crossing was done in Americs, to join us in giving order to Mexico. This the Harry Grave a Dicu, England's first two-decker, of seventy-two guns and a tonnege of about one thousand.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT The Navy.

A daring but truthful assertion; For this is no moment for jocular quips,

For members of Congress and Senate For some are in favor of two ships

And others think one is sufficient; But which of them's right I shall no

A sailor's life's naught but enjoyment;

Our youths into Unc Sam's employ-

And-mark he is given full measure-A day is but seventeen hours or more;

The wonderful places he passes !-

his nights At polishing glittering brasses.

-efficiency and faithful performance

Some Batting Average. (From the "Times.")

Acosta found him for one or two hits every time he faced him.

D., holding forth on extra added he queries, "a special subtracted at-

An Incident of the Lecture.

Mere Man after listening for two harangue on "Why English Women Are WO farmers met in a certain In Revolt," gets up and blithers: "Mrs. ture the vote in England?"

among those interested to learn from the Keith program that Jack E. Gard- pani ner was "The Star of 'The Chocolate

Whaddye Mean a Cherry Simile?

(From the Baltimore "Sun.") NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A man who says he is Mate Tanos, of Woodbridge, N. J., created great excitement in the waen he posed as "September Morn,

The well-known millennium, to our inconsiderable notion, can be said to have arrived when "you know" and "you see," as rhyming expedients, no

THANKSGIVING.

Which has been a Thanksgiving custon

Results just eating and drinking, Should do also a lot of thinking.

Think how it would be if they did not Offer up thanks, no matter how little, For what it is that you have got.

"Julia Sanderson Tells Julia Murdock What She Don't Intend to Do As Star. The Times. In she?

REZELECTION

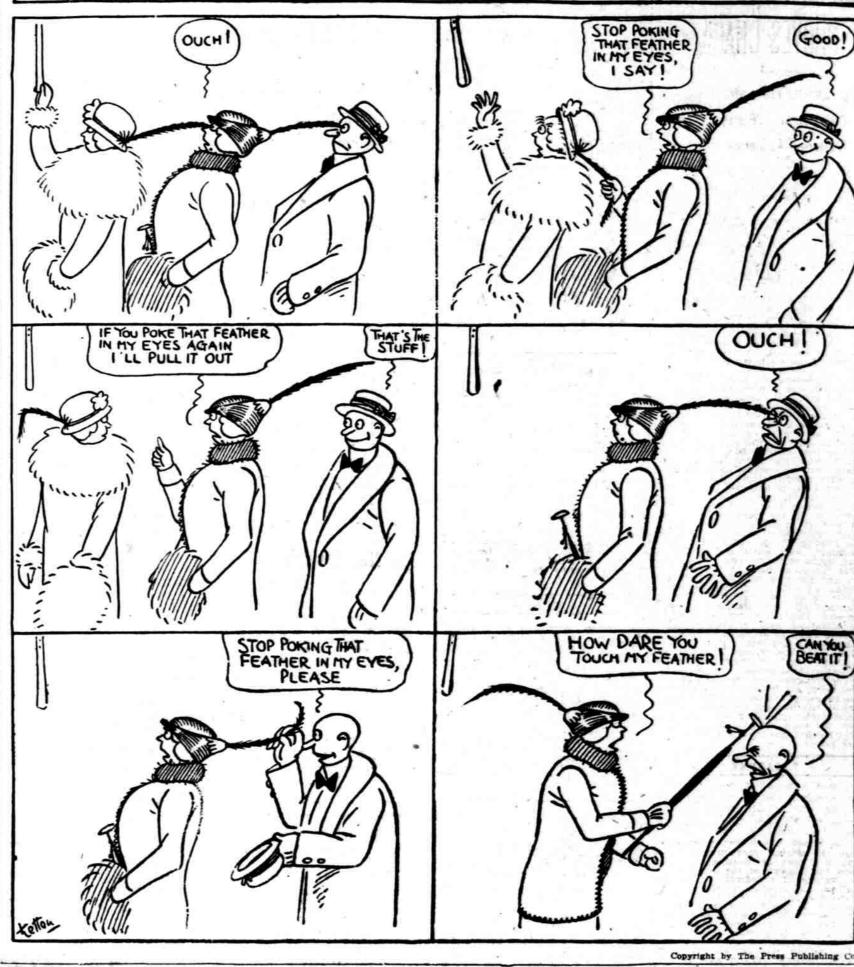
nontreed inn bow-in-the-back hats back to their nor ient to shift to ber cent of hows or tities affected at sign bread of awob ship

Then You Shouldn't Have Sent It.

it's tough, we hazard, to believe that on has contrived a whole column sans nention of the W. H. w., and then discover, at the penultimate minute tout one has three paragraphs to go. Must we to fill shatter fondes; re

solve and pull a wedding paragra, h? Not while there are so many other methods. G. S. K. with their prunes.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? & By MAURICE KETTEN



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Good Stories

Among the Missing.

a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighbor-"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers meditatively. "By the way, Lina Abarbanell, we fancy, would be yourn get hurt any?" drawled the other, "I dunno.

A Matter of Tenses.

I hain't found it vet."-Youth's Com-

THE Southern darky's love of putting off till next spring or later what should be done on the spot is as well known as it is exatious. One day Major Jackson, a contractor in a Georgia quarry, told Zeb, the general utility man, to go to the blacksmith shop across the and bring back a drill that was to be snarpened. About half an hour later the major saw Zeb come poking around the corner of the office. Here," he shouted, "where have you

"I ain't been, been," responded Zeb, cheerfully. "It's gwine."—Lippincott's.

Where It Happened.

URING a large dinner party a young Frenchman was seated next to a fine-looking young woman who was wearing a gown which displayed her beautiful

"I came near not being here tonight." said she. "I was vaccinated a few days ago and it gave me considerable The young foreigner gazed at the white arms of the speaker. "Is that so?" he replied, "Where were you vac-

The girl smiled demurely and said: 'In Boston.''-National Monthly. His Manifold Aspect.

MALL BOY-Mamma, is it really true that the devil has horns and a club foot? The Mother-Ah, my dear, some

times the devil appears in the shape of a very handsome and charming young man. Small Boy (pityingly) -Oh, mummy!



When you fix up yer Christmas basket, don't fergit thet they might like a little smack of oranges or grapes

LITTLE CAUSES OF

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

15 .- A Shipwreck That Led to the Conquest of England.

BIG, yellow-haired man was shipwrecked off the Norman coast in 1664 He was on what might be called a yachting cruise. His fragile little ship ran on the Norman rocks. And as an indirect result England was, two years later, plunged in a war that made it, for some time, a mere province of Normandy.

The yellow-haired man was Harold, son of an old Saxon politician, Ear Godwin. Godwin had run England pretty much to suit himself. At his death Harold took the reins of power into his own hands, although the nominal King was weak old Edward the Confessor, whose subjects were rough, unruly Saxons, ever quarreling among themselves. Across the channel, in Normandy, a hawk-faced, unscrupulous adventurer-

descendant of a line of pirates-was watching England as a cat watches a mouse. He was William, Duke of Normandy, son of "Robert the Devil." William was a distant relative of childless old Edward, and regarded himself-or claimed to regard himself-as the rightful heir to the English throne By the law of nations, in those days, anything or anybody cast up on th shores of a country became at once the property of that country's ruler.

prisoner to William. William might legally have held him for ransom, or might even have him into slavery. He was too shrewd to do either. Instead, he treated Harold as a guest of honor, merely asking him, as a favor, to indorse William's

Thus Harold, shipwrecked on the Norman coast, was brought at once as a

claim to the English crown in the event of Edward's death A Broken Promise.

Harold knew better than to refuse. For William had a quick and thorough way of dealing with people who disobeyed him; and Harold had no desire to die. So he gave the required pledge-and was permitted to go back in safety to England.

Soon afterward King Edward the Confessor died, having at the last been cajoled into appointing Harold as his successor to the throne. Harold did not trouble himself about the piedge he had given the Norman duke, but at once had himself crowned King of England. William sent to remind him of the promise. Harold paid no heed to the reminder.

Meantime. William had been stirring heaven and earth-or, rather, the church and his own subjects-to help him make good his claim on England. And he used Harold's broken promise as the chief argument in favor of the undertaking. It was a day when solemn pledges carried heavy weight. Harold's broken pledge proved to be William's strongest-and his only really effective-argument in rallying his unwilling barons to the invasion of England and in securing Papal sanction for the expedition.

Harold, shipwrecked and at William's mercy, had given a promise. Harold, secure among his own people, had repudiated the promise. And William invaded England.

Meantime, Harold was having troubles of his own. One of his brothers. Tostig, had quarreled with him and had stirred up the King of Norway against him. The Norwegians invaded England at one point just before the Normans invaded it at another. Harold hurried north against the Norwegian army and smashed it to atoms, killing both Tostig and the King of Norway.

Then he turned and, marching at full speed, met the invading Normans near Hastings two days later.

On a steep hillside facing the sea and with a forest behind it, that October morning in 1966, Harold massed his Saxon host, directly in William's path. William, with 60.000 men at his back, charged up from the plain behalt.

path. William, with 60,000 men at his back, charged up from the plain below and sought to dislodge the defenders from their strong position. A Battle and a Trick.

All day the battle raged. All day the steel-clad Norman warriors hurled themselves against the human wall that girted the hillside. Yelling "Out Out! the English beat back their foes with terrific slaughter. William fought doggedly on, losing men by the thousand and making no impression at all on the close-packed ranks of his foes. The English axemen newed to pieces the Norman knights that crashed against their line, lopping off heads, arms and legs as a woodsman dismembers a tree. Fifteen

off heads, arms and legs as a woodsman dismembers a tree. Fifteen thousand Normans-fully 25 per cent of the invading army-lay dead on the field before the battle ended.

At last one wing of William's army field in terror. The Saxons directly opposite them, gave chase. In the open ground below the hill the pursuers were easily cut to pieces by the armored knights of Normandy. This gave William a desperate last hope. Drawing back his troops, he pretended to retreat. The English, disregarding Harold's command to remain on the defendent of the street of the st sive rushed down the hill in a confusion of pursuit. In the plain they were easily vanquished. Then a chance arrow slew Harold; and the battle was

The backbone of Saxon power was crushed. A few lesser fights followed and then the war was ended. William had seized England and, as William the Conquerer be was crowned King.

What's on the Program in

Washington Today

TUESDAY.

Masonic-Federal Lodge, No. 1, visitation, 8 o'clock, Takoma, No. 23; Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 7, Royal Arch, and R. A. Potomac, No. 25; De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Tempiar; Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh, Scottish Rite, twenty-seventh degree, Electa Chapter, No. 2, Eastern Star. Bethiehem, No. 7, visitation, Friendship, No. 17.

Knights of Pythias-Webster Lodge, No.

Knights of Pythias-Webster Lodge, No. Knights of Pythias—Webster Lodge, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14, grand visitation; Germania, No. 15; Capitol, No. 24, illustrated lecture; Myrtle, No. 25. Odd Fellows—Washington Lodge, No. 6, degree work; Golden Rule, No. 21, and Amity, No. 27, business; Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, grand visitation.

K. O. T. M.—Brightwood Tent, No. 5, Maccabae Hall Brightwood

Maccabee Hall, Brightwood. Socialist party—Italian branch meeting. 8:15 o'clock, 811 E street northwest. Royal Arcanum-Oriental Council, Old

Masonic Temple, 8 p. In.
Daughters of America—Triumph, No. 8
tonight.
J. O. U. A. M.—Thomas Jefferson, No. 12. Northeast Temple tonight

Amusements. National-"The Sunshine Girl." \$:15 m m.

Belasco-Pavlowa, 2:20 and 8:20 p. m.
Columbia-"Old Homestead," 8:15 p. m.
Poli's-"The Shepherd King," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m Academy-"Mutt and Jeff," 2:15 and 8 p. m. Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous. Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and even

fings. Gayety—Burlesque. 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Arcade Auditorium—Postoffice Party Dancing. Hits From Sharp Wits.

A Frenchman recently hanged himself on a tree he had planted for this pur pose many years ago. In times of lels ure there is nothing like preparing

Though not ranking with the chrysan themum, the red-headed cabbage has undoubted charms of its own,-Chicago Maybe people would have more faith

in the Weather Bureau if it wore long white whiskers and smoked a cornco

Anybody who can get up in the morn ing with a feeling of exhibaration has enough motive power to run him

through the day Thirty-button boots are coming from

Paris. They are for girls, not for fa-men.-Toledo Blade. A German editor accuses President

Wilson of having "imperialistic de lirium." This is even better than hav-ing brainstorms.—Baltimore American. The "hesitation waltz" may save some young people from taking the "one step."-Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. The average man never appreciate

prosperity until after the parade has

Vincent Aster's flancee is a rea beauty, but, then, he couldn't hav chosen a homely girl if he had wanter to, as the Sunday and society wouldn't have stood for it-Transcript.

From London comes the announce ment that the near shape is to be worn an's new figure. The worst will happen